

FADING OUT as he enters the stretch is Richard Harms who settled for third place in a student pancake eating contest. Sponsored by the Phyettes, the contest was part of a student effort to raise money for the

UTM Paul Meek Library fund. Kathy Cashion, president of the Phyettes, said \$127 was raised through the contest which set a winning mark of 18 pancakes eaten by Chuck Adkins in the 15 minute period.

Sophomore suspended; car violation charged

Alan Moore, a sophomore, was suspended from school Monday, October 23, supposedly for driving a car with a temporary permit which had been bought in someone else's name. Dean of Students, Dr. Herb F. Reinhard, and Assistant Dean of Students, Jesse Stokes, were still unavailable for comment at deadline time for this article.

"I was borrowing the car from a friend until my truck got out of the garage," Moore claimed. Ironically, the owner of the car didn't have to buy the temporary permit since he was only a visitor.

Safety and Security policeman, Steve Jahr originally stopped Moore while on campus because the car had no 1972 registration on it. Moore

claims he hadn't even been aware of this.

REPORTEDLY, Safety and Security then called a State Trooper since it was a state offense. A day later, Dean Stokes called Moore into his office. He told Moore he wanted to talk to him and the Safety and Security officers who had handled the incident. The officers weren't available but a future date was set.

When the meeting finally took place, Stokes read the report in the presence of Moore, Officer Jahr, and Lieutenant Homer Palmer of Safety and Security. Jahr and Palmer identified Moore as the student who had committed the violation, and Stokes suspended him for violation of a University policy.

2 guilty, 2 cleared in drug trial

Two freshmen and two sophomore students, were put on trial in Ellington Hall, Monday night, October 23, in connection with a Tuesday night, October 17, raid during which, campus police checked an Ellington Hall room for drugs. Two of the defendants were found not guilty of the possession of marijuana. The other two were found guilty of the possession of marijuana and were suspended from school for the remainder of the fall quarter and for winter quarter. The convicted defendants will appeal the sentence to the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Appeals Board.

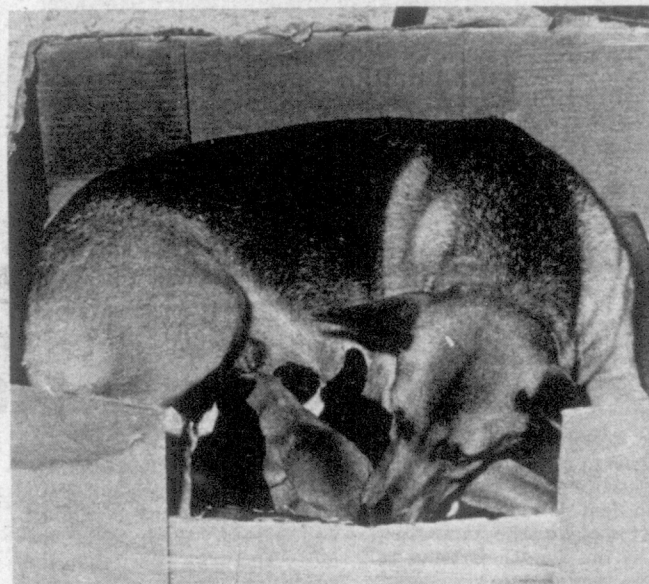
THE TRIAL BEGAN AT

approximately 8:45 p.m. in the basement of E-wing of Ellington Hall. Ted Council, Safety and Security officer conducting the raid, presented results of the raid as evidence against the defendants. The results of the search were: one small box of marijuana stems and seeds, one water pipe, 13 firecrackers, and 14 packs of cigarette papers. The defendants said they had been intimidated by Assistant Dean of Students Raymond Stokes. Two of the students had made voluntary confessions and pleaded guilty. The other two said they did not confess, but Dean Stokes claimed they made a confession in Cooper Hall after the raid. These defendants

pleaded not guilty.

Dean Stokes was called in for testimony at 9:55 p.m. The jury, six members of the Ellington Hall Judicial Board, began deliberation at 10:05 p.m. and returned the verdict approximately at 10:40 p.m. Walter Barnes, Ellington Hall Vice-President, presided as judge during the trial. Barnes had earlier ruled the trial closed because of an insufficient number of chairs for spectators.

THE RAID, WHICH resulted in the charge against the students, was authorized by a statement signed by Dean Stokes and Dean of Students Herb Reinhard. The official (See page 12, col. 4)



CLEO, A UTM CAMPUS pet, gave birth to five puppies on a newly covered couch in Austin Peay Residence Hall, Sunday. Named by the football players, the puppies are left to right: Daylight, Ralph the Wonder Dog, Chancellor, Godfather, and Hogbody.

Warm welcome ready for returning alumni

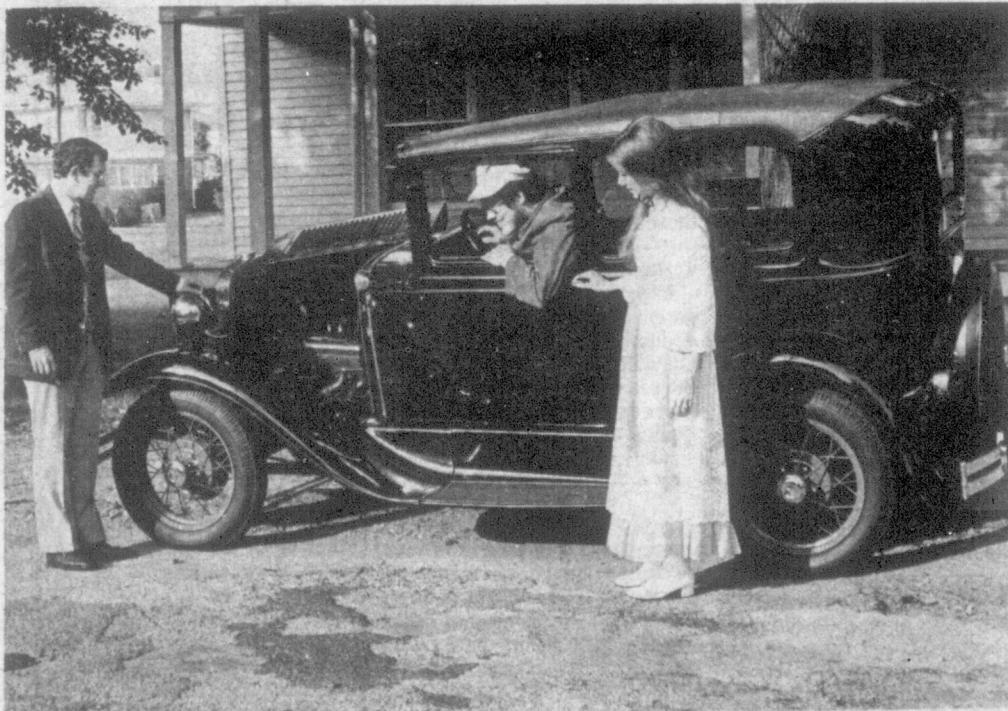
The week of October 30-November 4 promises to be one of the most hectic and spirited weeks 1972 has ever seen, rivaled only by June 5th when spring quarter ended and summer vacation began. This may seem a little exaggerated to many, but the present Pacers are just as proud of their accomplishments as the Pacers of UT Martin in the past.

MARK GALLIEN is the 1972 SGA Homecoming Chairman. He has also been elected to serve in the capacity of parade chairman. With the assistance of SGA President Ron Simmons, Mark has coordinated several student subcommittees. The chairmen of the various subcommittees include: Parade Committee--Mark Gallien; Judges Committee--Roy Herron; Publicity Committee--Kathy Campbell; Queen and Court Committee--Ann Hatcher; Host and Hostess Committee--Susie Beeler; Halftime

Committee--Chuck Young; Concert Committee--Ken Spiceland; Dance Committee--Steve Clabough; Theme Committee--Wendell Wainwright; and Pep Rally-Bonfire Committee--Janey Fesmire and Cheerleaders.

Each subcommittee has designated responsibilities and functions in preparing for homecoming.

MRS. CAROL STRAWBRIDGE, Director of Alumni Activities, and Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, has appointed special subcommittees composed of alumni, administrators and faculty members to assist her with events during Homecoming: Publicity and Photography Committee--Mr. John Leeper; Badges Committee--Margaret Luce; Alumni Luncheon Committee--Miss Bettye Giles, Mrs. Alona Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Larry (See page 12, col. 1)



A HIGHLIGHT OF this year's homecoming parade will be a collection of antique cars provided by the West Tennessee Antique Car

Club. Pictured above with one of the cars is from l to r Chancellor Larry McGehee, Chuck Young and Nancy Dugger, 1971-72 Homecoming Queen.

Editorials

Who cares about price of bread? Everybody

Like many things conceived for the benefit of the majority—the students' mini-mart is now a mere memory. It died a premature and unnecessary death last week at the hands of the policy-makers—those administrators who claim to have the student's best interest at heart.

Granted some of the items—with the noted exception of bread—which were on hand in the little grocery, have now been shifted over to one corner of the cafeteria in a move which by an extreme expansion of the imagination can be called relocation.

There has been much talk among the students of the University officials being pressured into closing the market, i.e., a group of Martin merchants flexed their collective muscles and complained to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee about alleged unfair practices.

Yet when the dust of emotions have cleared, there can be found only one valid argument—even the administration has conceded this point. It seems all the flap was centered around the price of bread.

It seems that through some administrative oversight, the bread was being sold for less than it should—but not as low as some locally operated chain stores.

There are those who still believe the mini-mart's closure was due to the merchant's monied pressure, although the chancellor denies this, saying it was a matter of economics—that the store was not paying its way and this latest change would give the students essentially the same service at a lower operating cost.

When questioned about the issue by the Pacer last week, both Dr. Herb Reinhard and Russell Duncan sat in the chancellor's office and chanted in unison with him that this, indeed, was the causal factor for closing.

It seems interesting to note, however, that some of the administrators who in public claim economics at the same time confess in private that it was most certainly pressure that closed the little store.

Another point to ponder is that the store had been opened less than one month when it was closed. The director of food services, David Brodrick, said last week there had not been enough time to tell whether the store was making a profit.

And anyone who has any business acumen, irrespective of the number of degrees dangling after their name, knows in the majority of cases a new business operates at a loss and then at a



WHEN THE MINI-MART met its ill fate two weeks ago, the products were put on sale in the snack bar and book store.

break-even point and finally—after some time has passed possibly at a profit.

It seems if the administration is going to devise cover-up stories, they might take a few lessons from the politicians and come up with a yarn the students will believe.

It also seems the only person to tell the whole, unvarnished, Sunday School truth about this affair was SGA president Ron Simmons. Hopefully, he will continue to keep the student's welfare above all else.

Hopefully, too, the administration will take a lesson from Simmons and remember they are here to work with the students to provide them what they need—not to fall on their collective knees in quaking fear every time someone rattles a bag of coins and raises his voice.

Feedback

McGehee clarifies remarks on mini-mart

Dear Editor:

I wish to repeat for the Pacer the essence of my comments on radio last Wednesday, in an effort to clarify the impressions left by the article (October 18) on the mini-mart.

(1) I RECEIVED ONLY ONE telephone call about the mini-mart from any Martin merchant, who expressed concern about

(a) unfair competition and

(b) violation of an assurance he felt he had last year that no items would be offered in the mini-mart that were not already offered in the bookstore or snack bar.

I promised to look into his concerns.

(2) IN THE PROCESS OF looking into this question, it was discovered that the mini-mart was indeed selling bread unfairly at a cost lower than the whole-sale price to grocers, because the University could get it cheaper under bid.

(3) The more serious question the mini-mart operation raised was one of cost efficiency. It did not seem economically sound, at a time when the University is having to trim budgets, to hire two new employees to run cash registers a few yards from existing cash registers in the cafeteria. The cost of several thousand dollars would either have to be covered by high sales

or by high prices in the mini-mart or by increased fees on food in the cafeteria, and thus paid by the students in the long run.

(4) A MORE EFFICIENT operation seemed to me to be to eliminate the cost of two positions by offering the identical same products in the cafeteria or elsewhere in the center where employees were already available. I was told that, with some shuffling and construction of new shelves, most of the products would fit into the cafeteria.

(5) In addition to saving money, the move had the extra desired effect of being open

until 11:00 p.m. rather than 9:00 p.m., as originally planned for the mini-mart, giving students two additional late hours of service.

(6) Prior to the opening of the mini-mart, plans were already under way to find ways to keep the information desk open more hours, and to offer more services there.

IF THERE WAS PRESSURE from downtown merchants, UTM students need to know that I did not receive it. The only response I directed in answer to the one complaint I did receive was to change the price of bread to one more equitable with Martin merchants.

The services available in the mini-mart are to remain available to students, especially those without cars who look to the University for rather limited services that, in terms of expense, do not seem to me a serious threat to the local economy. Indeed, the acquisition of refrigerators in the residence hall rooms should increase food sales in the Martin-area markets.

Sincerely yours,
Larry T. McGehee
Chancellor

men; there would be no women in authoritative positions, for women are not to usurp authority; there would be no women with short hair, since this physical aspect of her is what crowns her beauty as a person; there would be no female secretaries in our universities.
(See page 3, col. 1)

Women libbers misunderstood

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a certain amount of misunderstanding on our campus regarding the Feminist Movement. Although I am not a dyed-in-the-wool radically militant feminist, I believe there definitely should be a reply to the delightfully original arguments which were set forth in the Pacer last week.

IT WAS STATED that participants in a movement of this kind "must be unsure of themselves, have inferiority complexes, and take no pride whatsoever in the fact that they are women." Yet, the same writer later admitted that she does not feel that she could occupy the office of her boss. Is this because she does not feel capable of his position? Does

she feel a female could not "manage his affairs"? Does she, perhaps, feel inferior to him because he is male?

Insofar as one's "pride in being a woman," is it not just as important, if not more so, to have pride in being an individual? After all, if your pride is only in your womanhood, it is a pride which could be shared equally by millions of other humans—simply on the basis of their sex. If, however, you take pride in the knowledge of individuality, then your self-confidence and self-actualization is further strengthened.

IT IS TRUE that women have "held a place of respect in our society"—IF we are referring to married women. Yet those

pathetic misfortunates who were incapable of or uninterested in snaring some unwitting male outcasts. Self-support was difficult, if not impossible, and respect from society was nil.

The Bible has been used as justification for many actions and beliefs, including wars and racial superiority. Using these inspirations as evidence of God's plan for female subservience could certainly change "the very structure of our society," if we followed it as the people of that time did, no female would fill any "role" other than that of wife and would not seek higher education; there would be no female school teachers, for women would be taught only by

Four arrested; grand larceny possible

Four UTM students were arrested late Tuesday night and face possible grand larceny charges in connection with the theft of bicycles from a parked L&N railroad car in Martin. Two of the four were also charged with the theft of four motorcycles from the King of Sports.

ACCORDING TO SHERIFF Jerry Riggs, eight bicycles and a tricycle were recently stolen from an L&N freight car. The students, according to Sheriff Riggs, subsequently attempted to sell all or part of the bicycles on campus.

According to Sheriff Riggs, (See page 3, col. 3)

THE PACER

The Pacer is prepared and edited by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

The Pacer, rated First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press, is published every Wednesday except holidays, vacations, and exam days.

Executive Editor -- Harold Norman

News Editor -- Aaron Tatum

Asst. News Editor -- Jerry Caruso

Features Editor -- Larry Rhodes

Managing Editor -- Karen Taft

Business Manager -- Jan Gallimore

Sports Editor -- Buddy Smothers

Circulation Manager -- Bobby Beadle

Head Secretary -- Carol Chambers

Secretaries -- Work Study Students

Faculty Advisor -- Dr. John A. Eisterhold

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University Adm.

! Feedback !

Student teachers expect "the impossible"

There are several distinct governing factors which determine where students are placed for the student teaching practicum. First, the school center where students are placed must want student teachers during a particular quarter. In the second place, teachers under whom students are placed must be well-qualified, experienced, recommended by the principal, and must want a student teacher. The third con-

sideration concerns economical aspects requiring more than one or two students at each center in order to hold down supervisory expenses.

THE UNIVERSITY ALSO has a requirement that the student teaching be done the first quarter the student is eligible, unless there are extenuating circumstances involved. The University has followed the practice of placing student teachers, when there were fewer of them, within a

reasonable driving distance of their chosen residence for that quarter, or within a reasonable driving distance of their homes. This has been done in an effort to accommodate the students. Basically, the University is responsible only to find an acceptable and approved center for the assignment. Anything more than this has been strictly for the student's convenience.

Somehow, students have come to expect the impossible in student teaching assignments. The fact is, our percentage of student teachers who want to live on the campus during student teaching is increasing, and the openings for placement remain static. The time has arrived when schools are requesting student teachers for innovative situations away

from the campus, and students can't be supplied. Married students on the campus, and commuting students, are expecting placement for their personal convenience when places are not available. Many students have small children, and feel they must student teach practically next door to their homes! Rural Northwest Tennessee just doesn't have the positions to permit all the conveniences students have come to expect for student teaching assignments.

THESE STUDENT EXPECTATIONS need much modification. The University must change these trends and place students where the best experience can be found and discount personal desire and convenience. Why? We are trying to train professional people and only the best assignments should be made, regardless of locations. Much more is involved than personal convenience.

From: J. H. Rochelle, Assistant Professor, Education

Women Libbers misunderstood

(Cont. from page 2)

THIS IS NOT to say that we should reject the teachings of God's word but rather that we should recognize the historical influence shown.

Perhaps some Feminists do reject their "role as wife and mother." If so, it is because they view themselves as individuals, with the role of giving their utmost to a society which cannot afford to spurn their intelligence and creativity simply because they are not males.

I DO HOPE THAT the happily married wives and mothers look closely at their lives and questions themselves as to whether they are giving all they can give to create a better

world. If they believe that they are—if they can truly take pride in their lives—they are to be praised. They made their choice (which is the principle objective of the Women's Movement—the freedom of choice) and they did well to fulfill the role they saw for themselves. If they feel, however, that they have been confined (just a little) and prevented full self-expression simply because of their sex, they should speak up. Their "spark of womanhood" just might burst into the "flame of individuality."

Sincerely

Debbie Swanner

Four arrested

(Cont. from page two)

Two of the students stole four motorcycles last Tuesday, October 17, from the King of Sports, located on the Dresden Highway. Two of the motorcycles were left in the woods near the highway, and two were taken to Covington.

SHERIFF RIGGS said that the four have been released after posting \$1,000 bonds each.

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Moonchildren confronts contemporary concerns

MOONCHILDREN, first introduced to the public in early '71, both expresses and examines the concerns of "this generation" by watching as the lives and relationships of eight communal-minded, coeducational students unfold in today's "university atmosphere."

MOONCHILDREN is a product of today -- not in that it's concerns are unique to "this generation" -- but in its recent, uninhibited manner of revealing and confronting the problems of love, hate, life, death, sex, purpose, isolation, and despair.

MOONCHILDREN is today -- or, if not today, a day not long passed. It is of a time when "this generation" did not accept itself as being "the hope of tomorrow." It is of a time when "this generation" was not content to accept resignation as

the solution to the problems which it exposed.

MOONCHILDREN is a troop of college kids who live together in a sloppy rooming-house apartment that buzzes with the myth of total freedom. "God is Cool," says the sign on the refrigerator, and the stash of pot lies peacefully beneath a seedy sprig of flowers. Commencement is coming; peace marches deploying; and Vietnam awaits every male graduate. Kathy and Bob are still making it, but Kathy is eyeing Dick, who is (maybe) making it with a professor's wife, and Ruth sighs for all of this. And Mike and Cootie turn all situations into put-ons. And Norman studies, forgetting most of what he reads even as he reads it. And Shelly sits under tables, thinking soap bubbles and Bogart are divine.



THESE THREE UTM students seem to be lost in thought as they prepare their minds for the new Vanguard production, MOONCHILDREN.

Mid-term grades may be abolished

A recommendation to abolish mid-term grade reports has been made by the UTM Faculty Senate with the suggestion forwarded to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee for final approval.

IF APPROVED, the University will do away with its current policy of notifying students and parents when two or more unsatisfactory grades are reported to the registrar's office. In addition, the abolition of mid-term grades will give instructors more latitude in establishing test dates.

Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, said the current system of issuing mid-term grades is not valid, adding he felt it should either be upgraded or abandoned.

HE ALSO SAID there is some question about sending grades to students' parents, since most students are over the legal age of 18 years.

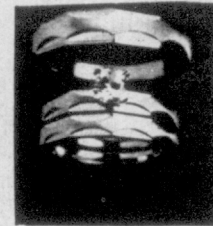
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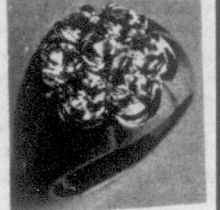
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MOONCHILDREN -- Mike, Ruth, Cootie, Bob, Kathy, Dick, Norman, and Shelly -- laugh at the "traditions" and "values" given them" attempt to cling to the alternatives they take to be solutions; and graduate only to discover that nothing has been answered -- nothing has been resolved.

MOONCHILDREN IS scheduled for production on November 30 and December 1 and 2.



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VOID AFTER OCTOBER 31



Art Gilliam

Board of trustees considers three new degree programs

The University of Tennessee board of trustees Friday considered proposals for major degree programs in three new fields — communications, early childhood education, and geology — for the University of Tennessee at Martin.

THE PROGRAMS will be submitted to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for final approval.

The communications major which would be offered in the

School of Liberal Arts, is designed to train students for careers with newspapers, magazines, radio and television as well as advertising, public relations, and business and trade journalism. Three sequences would be offered — news editorial journalism, radio and television, and speech.

THE MAJOR in early education would be joint offering of the School of (See page 12, col. 3)

Group to discuss press and politics

A lecture-seminar program discussing the role of the press in American politics will be held on campus next Monday, according to Dr. Ted Mosch, assistant professor of political science. The first session will begin at 4:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the University Center. It will feature a panel of local newsmen and legislators who will discuss the topic "Public Servants: Responsibilities of Conflict?"

PANELISTS WILL INCLUDE State Senator Ned Ray McWhorter, Gibson County Judge Walter, David Frizzell, City Manager, Union City, Lance King, Paris Post-Intelligencer, Richard Jones, Lake County Banner, and Gerry Quick and David O'Brian, WBBJ-TV, Jackson.

The evening session, which will be held at 7:00 in the Humanities Auditorium, will feature William Street, veteran political editor of the Commercial Appeal, speaking on "The Southern Response to the 1972 Elections." The second speaker, Art Gilliam, will speak on "The Black Response to the 1972 Elections." Mr. Gilliam is (See page 12, col. 3)



William B. Street

Deposits reduced; some get refund

Effective Fall Quarter 1972, the room deposit was reduced from \$25.00 to \$20.00. Those students who have overpaid their 1972 room deposit may receive their \$5.00 refund during the week of October 30th — November 3rd.

PERSONNEL FROM THE Housing Office and the Office of Business Affairs will be at the Information Desk of the University Center Monday and Tuesday, October 30th and 31st, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., to (See page 12, col. 1)

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1. What is sensitivity?
2. What does a muting control do?
3. What is a Hertz?
 1. A car bearing a corpse
 2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
 3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
 1. Range control.
 2. Loudness contour control.
 3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
 1. A unit of light.
 2. A unit of power.
 3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
 1. Transient response.
 2. Compliance.
 3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
 1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
 2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
 3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
 1. More accurate than manual tuning.
 2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
 3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?

Introducing the Fisher TS-100 T-shirt. It's at least a \$3.50 value, as you know if you've priced T-shirts lately.

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And we have a heart-to-heart talk with that salesman.

Note: If you want a copy of the official answers, ask any of the dealers listed below.

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West Side Square
Dresden, Tenn. 38225

ZTA

Last Sunday the Zetas attended the First Baptist Church in honor of our Founders' Day. Several of the Martin Alumnae worshipped with us.

WE ARE PROUD to announce the following new officers: Jill McCollum, Sisterhood Chairman; Susan Spikes, Corresponding Secretary; Sue Stanecek, Social Chairman; Diane Graves, Panhellenic; Lori Madsen, SGA; Marilyn Smelser, Alumnae Secretary.

Delta Mu won the Pancake Eating Contest sponsored by the Phyettes. Bob Anderson, Chuck Adkins, and Bill Cullivan were our entrants. Chuck won first place by eating a grand total of 18 pancakes!

SUNDAY, THE pledges challenged the actives to a game of football. Although we are proud of our new pledges, we are proud that the actives won by the score of 32 to 18.

PUO

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron met Monday, October 16, in the University Center. Mrs. Downer, chapter advisor, led a discussion on The Changing Role of Women.

PLANS WERE MADE for a homecoming exhibit and for our professional works project. Beginning this fall, Beta Sigma Chapter's professional works project will be centered around the senior citizen.

The chapter was happy to have Mrs. Janice Merriman attending this meeting. Next month, Beta Sigma Chapter will meet on November 20 at 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to be present.

SGA

The S.G.A. is sponsoring a coffee House Friday night in the Ball Room October 27 at 8:00. Admission is free. Russian tea and coffee will be served. Flicks, cartoons and talented students are scheduled for the entertainment.

Chi O

Chi Omega will meet at 8:30 p.m. instead of 8:00 p.m. tonight. The meeting will be informal and the pledges will be guests at the meeting. A big thanks to the sister of Alpha Omicron Pi for the cookout they gave Chi Omega last week. On Sunday, October 15, the Xi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega attended the Methodist Church in Union City where Sister Becky Evans' father is pastor. Congratulations to Sister Debbie Duffel who is the "Chi Omega of the Month."

ADPi

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to extend a sincere "thank you" to John Castleberry. John, affectionately known as "Ollie," entered the pancake eating contest as ADPi's contestant. The Delta upsilon sisters will be entertaining faculty, parents, and alumnae on October 29, between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00. Group pictures for the 1973 annual will be made at one o'clock, October 29th.

PREVIOUSLY NOT MENTIONED in the list of Delta upsilon pledge class officers was Miss Linda Adcock. She is serving as house chairman. Miss Beverly Wallace was selected "pledge of the week" and Miss Becky Fleet was selected "active of the week."

DST

The Sorors of Eta Xi Chapter sponsored a fashion show this past Friday night. Fashions for the evening were sponsored by Kenwin's Department Store. Models for this lovely affair were the old pyramids and the seven newly inducted pyramids. Commentator for the evening was Delta girl Maria Williams. Entertainment was sponsored by the sister's Soror-Jocelyn Porter, who was given a standing ovation. Accompanying her was Gene Sisk. Special guests for the evening were the prospective Omega Pledges.

MED

Mu Epsilon Delta has inducted thirty pledges. They are: Laurie Acred, Nancy Bagwell, Thomas Beasley, Richard Bogle, Bob Boyd, Gail Cooper, Susan Farrar, Shelia Gaia, Teresa Garrett, Michell Gibson, James (Butch) Hailey, Joseph Huffstutter, Charles Islam, Joseph Manning, Jane Mantlo, Nancy McCrary, Melissa McDonald, Christy Merrick, Judy Patton, Henry Peterson, Patty Powell, Barbara Seay, Marilyn Shearon, Ann Shore, Michelle Smithson, Judy Spenser, Cindy Sugg, Johanna Copeland, Deborah Brantom and Tonya Smith.

AT THE LAST meeting, Vice president Gary Cook presented an excellent program featuring Dr. Duncan from Volunteer General as the speaker.

The Medical Units from Memphis will be back here November 13 and 14. More details will be released later.

HELEN CHONG is the M.E.D. who's who nomination.

Rodeo Team

The Rodeo Team will meet every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Agriculture-Biology Building; Room 200.

Pre Legal

The Pre-Legal Society of UTM met on Thursday, October 19, 1972 at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of this meeting was to encourage students in Pre-Law to become more versatile and flexible by broadening their academic backgrounds. On hand to present the facts about doing so were Dr. Caplenor, Liberal Arts, Dr. Hearn-Business, and Dr. Jones-Sociology.

FFA Winner

JOHN BROCKWELL OF Paris received the American Farmer Degree at special ceremonies held during the National Convention of the Future Farmers of America, in Kansas City. As a holder of the American Farmer Degree, Brockwell joins a select group representing about one per cent of all FFA members.

The American Farmer Degree is presented only by the National Organization of the Future Farmers of America to members who have demonstrated exceptional agricultural and leadership ability.

XGI

There will be a meeting of veterans Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. All vets are invited to attend this and all XGI functions.

Phi Sig

Upon the arrival of our chapter consultant most of our brothers left for Memphis. Seriously, most of the Tau Tet chapter met in Memphis to attend the Jethro Tull Concert at the Coliseum Sunday night. The brothers also began work on their homecoming float.

TSPE

The Engineering Club is off to a fantastic start this quarter with a schedule of meetings to interest every student and instructor in the Engineering field. President Lewis Walling and Vice-President Steve McClanahan of the Martin chapter have several distinguished professional engineers planned to visit our campus this quarter.

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"Male" ® IS THE REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF THE H K CORPORATION ATLANTA GEORGIA

Student downs 18 pancakes in Phynette eating contest

by Larry Rhodes

Pancake-eating contests and pot parties have at least one thing in common. They both bring out what's really inside you. Current campus rumors, however, indicate that pancake packing will not become a problem here. The side effects sound terribly painful, and, in this case, the "inner you" seems to sicken most people.

BUT AT LEAST there were enough guts and team spirit on campus to make the Phynettes' Pancake-Eating Contest at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday a success. By 7:15, 17 rather naive looking

contestants had taken their seats along the row of tables set up in the University Center Ballroom for the event. Two of the nineteen who had registered never showed up.

A sort of organized chaos permeated the room. Spectator admission was only a dime, and students were pouring in, all clamoring for front row seats. Many students sat up front on the floor rather than take a back seat. To one side of the room, a group was adapting an old football cheer to support their contestant. Photographers were

everywhere, climbing over the floor-sitters, trying to shoot the contestants while they were still alive.

AT THE HUB OF the turmoil was Phynette Kathy Cashion, trying to be everywhere at once to coordinate the contest while talking to newspaper reporters.

"Mr. Broderick and the food services have really been a great help to us," Kathy quoted. "They furnished all the pancakes, butter, and syrup."

PETITE DEBRA KRAUCH was the only female contestant. Sponsored by the Home Economics Club, Debra seemed rather confident that she had a good chance of winning. So confident, in fact, that she had eaten "a big breakfast and a big lunch that day." She claimed she had been selected as a contestant in spite of her small stature because she had "a reputation for eating a lot of pancakes."

Only one contestant registered independently. Most of them were sponsored by Greek organizations. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were the organizations sponsoring the most contestants. Each sponsored three.

EVEN THE SORORITIES sponsored only male contestants. Alpha Delta Pi sponsored Johnny Casselberry, a husky, six foot three inch former football player weighing 230 pounds. As was typical of all the candidates, he had eaten well all day. Or did he?

"I've had two hamburgers, some potatochips, and kool

aid," Casselberry claimed. He said the only reward he was expecting from his sponsor was an Akla-Seltzer.

CHUCK YOUNG, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was the only known veteran eating contest participant in the contest. Before the contest, he boasted that he was going out to have a steak dinner after he finished his pancakes. But he nearly passed out when he stood up after the contest was over.

Tension began to reach a peak as the contest rules were being read. Casselberry pulled off his shirt and limbered up. The spokesman explained that the object was to eat as many pancakes as one could eat in 15

minutes and hold until after receiving the trophy. The phynettes furnished pancakes, butter, syrup, and water. The contestants had to furnish any extras.

CHUCK ATKINS, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, opened a half gallon of milk and poured a tall glass. Debra Krauch opened a can of Shasta. Each Fayette waitress took her place by her contestant.

On the signal, the cramming began with all the noise of the Chicago stockyards. Most contestants forfeited the butter and syrup.

"I DRUNK A LOT of water with the first pancake," Casselberry claimed, "and it made the caketurn to dough. I could hardly swallow." Casselberry frequently raised (See page 12, col. 1)

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Profs present paper in Knox.

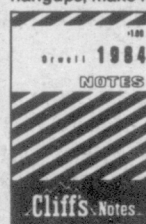
Dr. Peter Rob and Dr. Ed Knight, members of the School of Business Administration faculty, were in Knoxville on Thursday and Friday, October 12-13, to attend the annual meeting of the Tennessee Institute of Decision Sciences. During the Friday session of the meeting, Dr. Rob and Dr. Knight presented a paper which they co-authored entitled "Machine Replacement Models Under Specified Tolerances: An Analysis of the Savings Trade-Off Between Sample Reduction and Structural Shifts." The paper was published in the Proceedings of the meeting.

DR. ROB also visited Kingsport, Tennessee, where he conferred on "Costing Models for Corporate Jet Aircraft Acquisition" with the Director of the Tennessee Eastman Company Flight Department and also with the Manager of Marketing-Planning of Pan American Airlines jet leasing section.

Dr. Rob and Dr. Knight are currently doing additional research in indifference analysis.

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Projections

Money-mad town

by Jerry Caruso

Bend over students. Now, how does it feel to be shafted? That's right, you've been shafted. You don't remember having any pain? The mini-mart was a very convenient place for students.

IT HAS BEEN expanded on the broadest sense of administrative rhetoric. When you translate it into language their statement means that the mini mart has been scattered all over the University Center losing its identity in the process.

What caused the situation? The price of bread was the supposed reason for "temporary" closing. The University was underselling, so a couple of the local merchants said. They claimed the Mart was selling bread cheaper than they could. It seems strange that two of the local chain stores were selling bread at 19c a loaf (their own brand). Why didn't these in-

dividuals try and close down these stores? These merchants were afraid the mini-mart would remove some of the lining from their pockets.

If students wanted to hear their sob-stories about how much money they were losing a week or day we would have sent the band to play "Hearts and Flowers" while they cried on their way to the bank. These merchants should understand and if they don't understand be told in plain English, we are not dependent on them. They are dependent on the University Community. If it were not for us many would be sitting on a corner talking about how nice it is to be on welfare. Millions of dollars a year would not be poured into the city of Martin. Can your minds imagine that? What would they do if the students boycotted every store

responsible for the Mini-Mart fiasco for just one week? What would they do if UTM decided to establish its own shopping Mall which would fulfill the students needs without upping them off price-wise. Think about it.

IT
THE SECOND FACTOR involved is that we at Martin are afflicted with individuals who call themselves administrators but cannot stand up to minor outside pressure. It seems that as soon as a merchant, alumni, or other contributor who objects to something that is for the student's benefit, waves money in their collective faces, they are ready to kiss their feet and "yes" them to death. We do not need their kind of help or support. It has been rumored that the SGA president was called on the carpet for his remarks on the incident. If these people are more con-

(See page 12, col. 3)

Famous Lyric Quartet to perform on campus

The New York Lyric Quartet, an all-black, vocal group, will appear at Martin November 2 for an 8 p.m. concert in the University's performing arts theater.

DIRECTED BY the famous arranger Robert De Cormier, the quartet will present a musical program which includes operatic experts, folk songs, madrigals, a selection of Negro spirituals and familiar excerpts from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Formed in 1968, the New York Lyric Quartet has been hailed by critics as "a beautifully blended chorus" and "new fashioned, smart and lively." Each of its four members has temporarily abandoned a successful solo career in which he performed in major operatic productions.

SOPRANO CYNTHIA Clarey is the newest member of the quartet. Born in Smithfield, Virginia, she studied voice at the Julliard School of Music and has performed as soloist with both the Julliard Opera Orchestra and the Greenwich Philharmonic.

Also a student at Julliard,

mezzo-suprano Phyllis Bash was born in White Plains, New York. She has appeared in the New York City Center productions of "Carousel," "Brigadoon," "The King and I" and was in the production of "Show Boat" at the Lincoln Center.

TENOR ARTHUR Williams made his debut in the music world when he appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show after winning the National Navy Talent Contest. He appeared on the Bell Telephone Hour with Louis Armstrong and also has Broadway credits which include appearances in "Show Boat," "Porgy and Bess," "Carmen Jones" and "Finian's Rainbow."

The last member of the quartet, baritone Cortez Franklin, attended Fisk University, the Manhattan School of Music and the Henry Street School of Music. He is best known for his appearances in such operas as "The School for Fathers," "The Turk in Italy," "Porgy and Bess," "Rigoletto" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

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Delta State topples UTM 24-12

By Buddy Smothers

Delta State defeated the UTM Pacers Saturday night by a score of 24-12. The loss ended a three year victory streak against the Statesmen and ended the Pacers chances for an even won-lost record. The Pacers are now 0-2 in the conference and 0-6 for the season.

NATE HOLMES was the leading rusher for the Pacers as he picked up 88 yards in 22 carries for a 4.0 average. In addition to this Holmes scored a touchdown and made one of the longest runs in the game. The other touchdown was scored by junior quarterback Shelton Zenon. Zenon picked up 33 yards in eight carries for a 4.1 average. All of the Pacer points came in the fourth quarter. The score at half time was 10-0 Delta State.

As a team the Pacers picked

up 12 first downs to 24 for Delta and rolled up 222 yards of total offense to 307 yards for the Statesmen. The Pacers fumbled four times during the course of the game but lost only one. Delta fumbled five times, but recovered all of them. The punting game has hurt the team as much as anything this year and Saturday night was no exception as UTM averaged only 27.3 yards a kick. Delta did only a little better though as they averaged 31.0.

SATURDAY NIGHT will mark the beginning of a new series as the Pacers entertain the fighting Colonels of Nicholls State. Nicholls is sporting a 2-5 record in its first season of Senior college competition. However, they are 0-2 in the conference. The Colonels opened their season with two quick victories 14-7 over

Quachita and 18-14 over Slippery Rock, but since then have lost four in a row. Thus far they have fallen victim to Jacksonville 31-0, Southeast Louisiana 31-9, Northeast Louisiana 27-7, Mississippi College 42-13 and McNeese State 24-7.

They are led offensively by a Freshman tailback who has picked up 271 yards in the first six games. Sophomore quarterback Lonnie Rogers who is 31 for 71 passing will be challenging the Pacer defense which is second in the conference in pass defense. UTM's offensive hopes lie on the shoulders of Senior Tailback Nate Holmes who has rushed for 410 yards in the first six games.

DELTA STATE WILL be led defensively by Sophomore Defensive Tackle Larry Bland who has 31 tackles and 23 assists thus far. The Pacers will be searching for another good performance from Hunter Carter and the rest of his crew.

Lack of offensive punch is something the team has been missing all season. Hopefully they will combine a good offensive effort with a good defensive Saturday night and defeat Nicholls State.

Council concert-dance

The Inner Hall Council is sponsoring a dance tonight to honor the winners of the Powder Puff football game. Flat Creek, from Nashville, will preform in a concert dance. The dance will be held in the Ballroom and the admission is 50c.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME will be played this afternoon between McCord Hall and Austin Peay Hall. The first round was played yesterday with McCord playing Clement Hall and G-H playing Atrium.



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Women's Intramurals

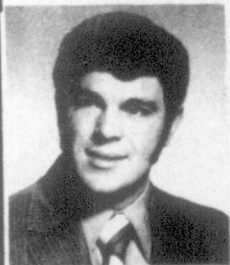
by Gail Eidson

The Women's Intramurals got underway last Thursday with the opening round of a double elimination volleyball tournament. Sixteen teams are participating in volleyball. Teams and their captains are: Mixed Nuts--Pat Head and Alison Cross; Rally Ho's--Pam

Tucker and Barbara Terry; Spikes--Lorraine Madson and Sue Stanecsek; Dead Bugs--Jenny Spence; BSU--David Stockett; Clement Tops--Margie Gateley; McCord Gretas--Terry Seals; They Volleys--Ellen Berringer; Hot Mamas--Karen Alderson; (See page 11, col. 1)



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3-member committee to study campus alcohol ruling

The UT Board of Trustees appointed a three member committee to study the possibility of permitting alcohol to be consumed in the dorms without facing disciplinary action.

THE BOARD MET ON Thursday of last week with the five Student Government Presidents from each of the major branches of UT. Also, speaking before the Board were the Chancellors from each of the branches who explained their respective positions. Chancellor McGehee held the position that it was proper at this time to consider the private use of beer in the dormitories. "The students had been real sincere in their efforts to put this proposal before the Board," McGehee commented.

The three basic arguments for the proposal put forth by the S.G.A. Presidents were (1) the residence hall is the same as a private room anywhere else (A man's house is his castle.) (2) the state law against alcohol was valid for off-campus non-students of age 18 hence this is unconstitutional for the student on campus. (3) alcohol is already becoming ridiculously hard to enforce and is widely spread.

CHANCELLOR MCGEHEE agreed with the latter two arguments as being valid but could not agree with the first argument.

UTM SGA President Ron Simmons stayed over after Thursday's meeting for a session on Friday with some of the Board members.

THE COMMITTEE WAS appointed on Thursday and is expected to examine the question for about six months, according to Dr. McGehee.

For a statement of the positions of Chancellor McGehee and S.G.A. President Ron Simmons see boxes below: **S.G.A. PRESIDENT RON SIMMONS' position before the Board.**

"I had introduced this to my campus in fall quarter and people were very receptive to the idea of having beer in the dorms. I had overwhelming support not only from students but from faculty and some administrators in my proposal to permit beer in living quar-

ters. I think it's better to have control over beer in the dorm than to know it exists with no control. It was surprising to receive so much support since my campus is noted for being conservative. The resolution to permit beer was placed before the S.G.A. House of Representatives and the vote was unanimous in support of it."

Dr. McGehee's position, as stated at the Board of Trustees committee hearings on October 19, on rights of resident students to possess and consume alcohol:

(1) **IT WOULD BE DESIRABLE**, however the issue is finally resolved, for the UT campuses and the Board of Regents campuses -- those that have residence halls -- to have the same policy; and negotiations between the two

boards for that purpose is recommended prior to taking final action.

(2) It would be desirable to have documented studies of practices at other public southeastern universities and statements of the results of those policies at these particular institutions.

(3) **THE STUDENT PETITIONS** and testimony today (October 15) seem to make three primary points, one with which I disagree, and two of which seem valid:

(a) **I DISAGREE THAT A** residence hall room is the same as a private home. It is historically a unit within a community, and one's roommate is not a parent or other close relative. It is, further, a part of an academic building, in that it is a facility in which part of the academic process is

assumed to take place.

(b) **THE STUDENT POINT** that the current Tennessee law allows an 18-year-old gas attendant privileges denied to 18-year-old college students is a valid point.

(c) The student point that uniform enforcement of the existing rule is not only difficult but virtually impossible, seems to be valid.

(4) **I AM OPPOSED TO** public consumption of alcohol by any one (not just students) on campus, to public drunkenness, to misconduct rising from drinking such as drunken driving or violence, to serving of alcohol to another person by persons on campus, to parties on campus where alcohol is served, and to selling or dispensing alcohol on campus, and think these should be

(See page 12, col. 4)

Intramural football

The Intramural Football tournament is in its final stages and the Semi finals are about to begin. The Teams that are still eligible are the Fastards, Lions, Rejects, Spitzys, and the Packrats.

AS THE FOOTBALL tournament is winding down the Table Tennis is about to get into full swing. Competition will begin this week.

Women's

(Cont. from page 10)

Cracker Boxes--Janey Fesmire and Joyce Hacker; G-String--Cathy Bradford; Ross Rejects--Sandra Ross; The Bigals--Barbara; French; Super Dupers--Peggy Eddleman; The Rookies--Dee McAdams; Bruisers--Julia White and Kim Robinson.

GAMES ARE PLAYED Monday through Thursday with two games being played at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 p.m.

Winners in Thursday night action were: McCord Gretas, The Volleys, Ross Rejects, Clement Tops, Mixed Nuts, and Rally Ho's.

OFFICIATING FOR the games is done by students, this takes a lot of time and work, those who helped officiate Thursday were: Pat Head, Mary Jane Erwin, Linda Kizer, Mary Braser, Kathy Stroube, Barbara Terry and Cathy Passmore.

Sorority Volleyball will begin with the completion of this tournament.

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Warm welcome ready for

(Cont. from page one)

Alexander; Chancellor's Reception Committee, Margaret Luce and Carol Ann Webb, theme-display and judging committee--Mr. Jim Emmons, Miss Bettye Giles, Mr. Bob Fleming, Wendell Wainwright, Mark Gallien and Jerry Pope. Half time Committee--Mr. Bob Fleming and Mr. Jim Emmons. Halftime Extension Committee--Dr. Bob Paynter, Band and Parade Committee--Mr. Bob Fleming and Mr. Charles Callis, Football Reunion Committee--Mr. Jim Tice, Safety and Security Committee--Mr. Ted Council.

Each committee chairman, the members of their committees, Mrs. Strawbridge and her staff, as well as other persons have been working hard and devoting much time in preparing to make Homecoming 1972 truly unforgettable.

IT HAS ALREADY been determined that this year's parade will be one of the largest yet. A total of approximately 53 parade entries, both competitive and non-competitive will be viewed. A highlight of this year's parade will be a collection of antique cars provided by the West Tennessee Antique Car Club. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be featured in antique cars in the parade.

Starting time for the parade has been set for 10:00 a.m., Saturday, November 4. Parade Chairman, Mark Gallien, has designed a map of the parade route which should very shortly be in possession of all participating organizations.

THIS YEAR THERE WILL BE three divisions of competition, with three trophies awarded in each division. All entries will be judged on attractiveness, creativity and interpretation of the theme "Those Were the Days." The three divisions include Division I--Floats; Division II--Displays has been added in the competition this year in an effort to increase involvement and participation as well as spirit and enthusiasm. Displays will be set up at various places on campus for viewing.

Student downs pancakes

(Cont. from page eight)

up and looked down the table to check on his competition, but his stomach reached it's capacity in the final seconds, having downed only ten.

Six-foot-three, two-hundred pound Chuck Atkins took first

Deposits

(Cont. from page 5)

issue the refunds. During the remainder of the week, refunds will be issued from the Office of Business Affairs in the Administration Building from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Each student will be required to present his ID card to order to receive a refund.

UTM CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 25

Dance, Flat Creek, 8 P.M., Admission, 50c, Sponsored by Inter-Hall Council.
Sophomore and Junior Pictures Taken, Basement of Fieldhouse, 1-5 P.M.

Thursday, October 26

Gilbert Jones Senior Recital, Performing Arts Theatre, 8 P.M., No Admission.
Sophomore and Junior Pictures Taken, Basement of Fieldhouse, 1-5 P.M.

Friday, October 27

Mid Term Grades Due.
BSA Convention
Coffee House, Ballroom, 8 P.M., No Admission, Student Entertainment and Movies.

Saturday, October 28

BSA Convention
Interfraternity Rope Pull, 1-4 P.M., Across from Student Parking Lot on Mt. Pella Road.
Football Game, Pacer Stadium, Nicholls State, Kickoff Time, 7:30 P.M.
Alpha Kappa Psi Blue and Gold Ball.

Sunday, October 29

SGA Movie, "The Cheyenne Social Club," 6 and 9 P.M., Admission, 25c, Ballroom.

Monday, October 30

The Press and Politics, Local Politicians and Newspapermen, University Center, Room 206, 4 P.M.; Two Papers will be given, 7 P.M., Humanities: Auditorium. See story.
AGR Open House, 8 - 11 P.M., All Students and Faculty Welcome.

Tuesday, October 31

Senior Pictures, Call Frey's Studio for Appointments, 587-3159.

Trophy winners will be announced at the halftime of the homecoming football game. Each organization is requested to have a representative on hand prior to the halftime ceremonies, in the event that the organization places in the competition.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, the unprecedented greatness of homecoming has led to what it is today. Homecoming 1972 promises to be the best yet, not only in the fine group of girls selected as queens, but also in the spirit and enthusiasm shown by various groups and organizations. The enthusiasm is contagious, it is expected to spread all over Weakly County. Beware...you may catch the fever that comes with Homecoming 1972.

place with a total of eighteen pancakes. Bryan Roerhig, also sponsored by APO, captured second prize, a bottle of Pepto Bismol. APO candidate Chuck Young and Austin Peay Hall contestant Richard Harms, tied for third prize, a bottle of Alka-Seltzer.

THE CONTEST didn't end a bit too soon for most. One candidate got sick before he left the room.

But the winner seemed to feel happy with his accomplishment. "I believe I could eat a couple more," he stated.

Grease your measuring cup before you measure molasses or honey.

Group to

(Cont. from page five)

a staff writer for the Appeal.

THIS PROGRAM IS the third event in a series of public panels, seminars, and forums on campus which focus on the 1972 elections. The Political Science Roundtable is sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science.

Board of

(Cont. from page five)

Education and the School of Home Economics. The courses included in the curriculum would serve to prepare teachers of pre-school and kindergarten children.

The geology major would also be offered in the School of Liberal Arts. Courses in geology have been offered some time at UTM but the staff and the courses offerings now make a major degree program possible.

Projections

(Cont. from page nine)

cerned with their own welfare over that of the students, they should have never taken the job.

What is going to happen when the Steak House opens in the University Center? How long will it stay open before someone in Martin objects to it and has it "expanded." Can you imagine buying your steak in the cafeteria and the baked potatoes in the book store.

2 guilty, 2 cleared

(Cont. from page one)

police report named Dean Stokes as complainant. Joe Joyner and Ricky Copeland were listed as witnesses. They also signed the authorization to search. The report said that at approximately 7:55 p.m. Dean Stokes advised Safety and Security that marijuana was being smoked in a room in Ellington Hall. After the authorization to search was obtained, the room in question was raided. The material found in the room, according to the police report, appeared to be marijuana. A chemical test was administered for the marijuana but the results were inconclusive. After the search was concluded, the defendants

were taken to Cooper Hall where they were questioned by Dean Stokes.

When questioned before the trial about his sources of information, Dean Stokes said: "As far as I know, there are no undercover agents on the campus." After the trial, Safety and Security Officer Ted Council commented on University policy concerning drugs. Council said: "Simple cases of using marijuana, we will treat as University matters." But Dean Stokes added, the University would obtain a civil warrant against a person if the drug use was repeated or if a person was believed to be selling drugs.

3 member committee

(Cont. from page eleven)

punishable.

(5) I think the students have presented valid reasons to consider altering the private consumption policy in light of last year's legislation affecting 18-year-olds, and recommend that the trustees give this careful study, perhaps punishing abuse rather than use.

(6) I JOIN THE TRUSTEES and UT officials present in highly commending the students for the very courteous, logical, and thorough way in

which they have approached this subject. Their behavior, organization, and careful study have been exemplary, and deserve the University's applause.

A NEW GOLF-DRIVING range has been opened for instruction and outside activity. It is located on Hawks Road, south of the baseball field. The golf-driving range is available to anyone for usage now,

WUTM BROADCAST SCHEDULE, OCTOBER 25-31

Broadcast Days: Monday-Friday 7:00 AM-1:00 PM, 5:00 PM-2:00 AM

Saturday & Sunday 2:00 PM-2:00 AM

Wednesday, October 25:

6:00 PM--The Scene at 6:00, National & Campus News, Sports & Weather
6:20 & 10:00 PM-- The Chancellor Reports, Dr. Larry McGehee (10 min.)
7:15 PM-- Men & Molecules, "Stalking the Molecules of Memory" (15 min.)
11:00 PM-- Encore, Jefferson Airplane, Boz Scaggs (60 min.)
12:00 PM-- Special: The Todd Rundgren Radio Show (60 min.)

Thursday, October 26:

5:45 PM-- Vibrations, Guests: Emerson, Lake & Palmer (15 min.)
6:00 PM-- The Scene at 6:00
6:20 & 10:00 PM-- WUTM Speaks, Editorial
7:00 PM-- SGA Answers, Student Affairs (60 min.)

Friday, October 27:

10:00 AM-- The NASA Space Story (15 min.)

5:45 PM-- Sounds of Solid Gold (15 min.)

6:00 PM--The Scene at 6:00

6:20 & 10:00 PM-- The Martin Sports Report, Jim Mounce (10 min.)

Saturday, October 28:

Nonstop Music, Sign-On to Sign Off

Sunday, October 29:

6:30 PM--The Auditorium Organ, Light classics (30 min.)
8:30 PM-- Powerline, Music, Talk (30 min.)

Monday, October 30:

5:30 PM-- Wolfman Jack (30 min.)
6:00 PM--The Scene at 6:00
6:20 & 10:00 PM-- Campus Kaleidoscope, Wanda Murphy & Shirley Gaskin (10 min.)

Tuesday, October 31:

6:00 PM-- The Scene at 6:00 (20 min.)
6:20 & 10:00 PM--With the Student in Mind, Dr. Herb Reinhard (10 min.)
9:30 PM-- Roger Carroll

And: Every night at 10:10 PM, Radio Ripoff, the Student Trading Post of the Air. WUTM (FM) reserves the right to alter this schedule as needed without notice.